

Kansas State Collegian

There's a giant piece of plaster cake on campus

www.kstatecollegian.com

thursday, may 5, 2011

vol. 116 | no. 149



Tomorrow:
High: 79 F
Low: 56 F



Saturday:
High: 82 F
Low: 60 F

03

It's a twin thing
Sisters overcome cerebral
palsy, carried olympic torch
when they were 12.

04

Another award show
Sports Editor Stephanie Carr
provides a glimpse into the
Powercat Choice Awards.

06

Letters, we've got letters
Check out page 6 for some
letters to the editor from the
Manhattan community.

ADDICTED

Diagnostic manual classifies sexual compulsion as disorder

Both in person and online, sexual relations pose a problem

Kelsey Castanon
edge editor

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of a two part series examining sex addiction and its effects.

At first, Beth Meier, 29, of Kansas City, Kan., couldn't understand why she needed group therapy for her husband Sam's addiction to Internet pornography.

"When a counselor said, 'You should look into getting help through a spousal support group,' I looked at her like, 'Are you kidding me?'" Finding help for Sam, we thought, would be the answer to the problem. He's got the problem, so he needs to fix it," she said.

Meier discovered, however, that sex addiction isn't a disorder that can just be fixed. And since it is not a widely understood addiction, many therapists are reluctant to diagnose sex addiction, said Dennis Detweiler, social worker and sex therapist in Lawrence.

Lack of understanding

Sex addiction is a topic not often talked about and even less often understood.

Since the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, a manual used by psychologists, psychiatrists and therapists to diagnose disorders, has not officially acknowledged sexual addiction as a mental illness or disorder, there is much

confusion over the matter.

However, the DSM, or as Detweiler called it, "A big word for the book we use to determine diagnosis and mental health," will soon include a notation on the disorder in the manual's fifth edition, expected to be released in 2013. But it won't be classified in the DSM as a sex addiction. Instead, it will fall under the category of a compulsive disorder.

"(The American Psychiatric Association) is very reluctant, still at this point, to call it an addiction per se, because it's not something conducted; it's a process addiction," Detweiler said. "In other words, it's something one does – especially with sex – that is so integral to who we are as people. So to call it an addiction (seems) a little far-fetched."

Whether it's dubbed a compulsion or addiction, many people are affected.

In fact, about three to six percent of Americans suffer from sexual compulsion disorder, according to a December 2008 Psychiatric Clinics of North America article by medical doctors John Kuzma and Donald Black.

Epidemiology is difficult to determine, however, because the statistics are based on people seeking help for the addiction, Detweiler said.

"Whatever statistic you would come up with, you would have to say, 'Well, for every statistic we have, there are probably hundreds of thousands of people undiscovered,'" he said.

For many, the lack of understanding of sexual addiction among therapists, psychiatrists and counselors is what

ADDICT | pg. 6



"Get Around 2 It" offers fun options in the Little Apple

Information about local services comes in helpful

Abby Belden
copy manager

The "Get Around 2 It" event featured many activities Manhattanites can put on their 'to do' list during the summer months with family or to make a boring afternoon with friends more lively.

Marcia Rozell, tourism sales manager at the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau and coordinator for the event, said the event was inspired by the desire to educate the community on how tourism helps Manhattan and what the citizens can do in the area.

"We came up with the idea to do it for the community and to let them know how much they have to do," Rozell said.

"Get Around 2 It" was held in CiCo Park from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. This was the third year the event has been offered to the community. It is normally scheduled during National Tourism Week, the week of May 9-15, but this year "Get Around 2 It" was moved up a week.

"This year is more of an agro tourism theme, so we decided to move the event to coincide with the farmers market," Rozell said.

The event was sponsored by the bureau and featured more than 50 businesses and organizations from Manhattan and the surrounding area, like Wamego and Junction City. Some of the vendors at the event were Gymnastics Plus, Kaw Valley Archery, 3C Carriage Service LLC, Beach Museum of Art, The Gem Resort, UFM Community Learning Center, Kansas Flint Hills Tours and many more.



Anthony Drath | Collegian

7-year-old Colt Parks, a St. George resident, closes his eyes just before he releases his arrow at the archery range at Get Around 2 It Wednesday evening in CiCo Park.

"They come and get to promote themselves while they are here," Rozell said. "What they hope to gain is traffic to their door. We hope that somebody will come out here and realize that they can go to that business and do that."

Each vendor table could give out "Get Around 2 It Tokens" to people who stopped by their tables to ask questions or learn about the business.

"It's very informative," said Linda Callahan, Manhattan resident. "We learned a lot of things we knew and things we didn't. You never know if you will need the service, but it's nice to know."

Tokens could be turned in at the exchange table and entered into a raffle to have a chance at winning the grand prize, a \$200 fire pit.

The Parks and Recreation table was back for its third year at the event. The table featured

information on swimming pools, children's theatre and Arts in the Park."

"We always want to promote the wide range of services we have," said Mike Buchanan, recreation superintendent of Parks and Recreation.

Amanda Eilders, marketing director for Rock Springs 4-H Center, said this is the third year they have participated in the event. She said it has helped increase awareness and spread information about different types of events the company provides to the public, like camps, conferences and retreats.

Rozell said she wanted K-State students to experience something more than just Aggierville.

"We have so many students who come to K-State who don't get any further than Aggierville," she said. "There is a whole community out here that we would love for them to be a part of."

The cake is a lie...or just fake

Students make fake cake for art awareness

Sam Diederich
news editor

There's a tasty dessert waiting for Paul Bunyan on the grass of the K-State campus. It comes complete with a giant fork and sprinkles the size of a loaf of bread.

K-State art students finished their most massive project of dead week on Wednesday by constructing a piece of cake standing six feet tall and spanning seven-and-a-half feet across. Kim Campbell, senior in art education, hopes the project will raise awareness of the importance of art in schools.

"We had to do a public piece of art for our class project, and what we thought was really relevant was art advocacy because the arts are disappearing from our school," Campbell said. "We came up with the idea of 'Art Feeds,' because it's a positive idea."

The cake, which was constructed with a mixture of plywood, two-by-two boards and sheet rock mud, features a "menu" explaining the importance of art education.

"Art is so important to everything around us," Campbell said. "Everything takes creativity. You need art for math, problem solving, architecture; logic. In architecture, you have to draw; you have to know how to be creative. Art gives kids a chance to think critically. There's more than one answer when it comes to art, and not all subjects are like that."

Students took their inspiration from other large outdoor pieces of artwork.

"We are studying public art, and we kind of took our inspiration from the giant birdies outside of the Nelson-Atkins



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Victoria Holub (left), senior in art education, and Katie Frohberg (right), sophomore in art education, place sprinkle decorations on the cake outside of King Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Museum of Art)," said Rachel Sixta, senior in art education. "We thought we could use the fork, which just gets walked by all the time, and we thought we could draw attention to it by adding some giant food."

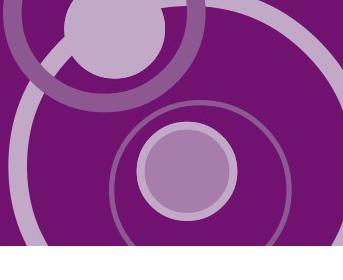
As of recently, the Kansas Arts Commission has really been in jeopardy, and a lot of art programs are being cut,"

CAKE | pg. 2

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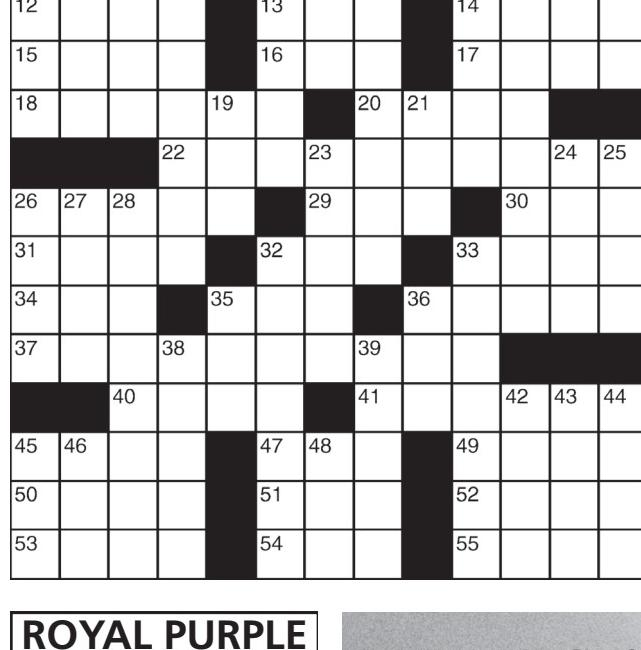
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**Logan's Run | By Erin Logan****5-5****CRYPTOQUIP**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A THRIFTY PERSON TENDS TO NEVER OVERSPEND, WOULD YOU CALL THAT WALLET-Y CONTROL?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals E

kansas state collegian

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thursday, may 5, 2011

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Internships provide real-life experience



Andy Rao

One of the most important aspects of a college education is getting hands-on industry experience. As the semester comes to an end, many students will start working at internships over the summer. Whether it is paid or unpaid, over the summer or during the school year, here are 10 reasons why working as an intern at some point in your college career will help you become a better student and professional.

1. Hands-on experience

If you're given the chance to intern with a company, don't hesitate; take it. Internships provide real world experience and are a great way to demonstrate true knowledge of an industry. The experience you gain allows you to develop a better understanding of potential careers. The lessons learned are good examples to relate back to the classroom and make theoretical knowledge easier to grasp. After all, the easiest way to learn is by doing.

2. An edge over others after graduation

Taking the current unemployment rate into account, you have to go above and beyond to distinguish yourself from the masses. By having an advantage over the competition, people who have internship experience automatically make an impression. Who is the recruiter going to hire, the student who has a 4.0 GPA in school or the student who has taken the initiative to get industry experience? Although a good GPA never hurts, it's usually the latter.

3. Getting you out of your comfort zone

Many students get used to the college routine of going to class, working and doing other college things. Working as an intern will help you get out of that routine and expose you to how things work in a professional working environment. Whether it is at a law office, financial firm or medical research facility, students can learn what it means to be a professional in their respective career fields.

4. To apply what you learned in school

What's the point of going to school if you can't see how it comes to life? During an internship, you can understand how the material you learn in school is relevant to the work you could end up doing for the rest of your life.

5. Networking opportunities

There's no better way to "schmooze with the pros" than to work alongside them. You've heard it before: "It's not necessarily what you know, but whom you know." In many cases this statement is true, and the relationships you build during your experience could end up kick-starting your career.

6. Building confidence

As a student, it certainly is a boost to your ego to know you have been out in the real world learning the ins and outs of your future profession. Interviews become easier once you have built up experience, and you will carry yourself with greater poise and confidence.

Being a step ahead of most of your peers certainly makes you feel good.

7. Money

Although current economic conditions have made paid internships rare, there are still a few out there that will give you some compensation as an added bonus to the invaluable experience. It might be a long shot, but some of the best internships do in fact pay students.

8. To get rehired by the company

Many companies will rehire interns they feel have performed at a high level. If you fit the bill and are a dedicated intern, you may find you have secured a spot at the company until you graduate from college. These days, job security is a luxury, and internships could ensure you have work ahead of you.

9. Challenging you

Not that there is anything wrong with babysitting or working at a local grocery store, but those jobs can be routine, to say the least. There's only so many times you can ask, "Paper or plastic?" without getting a glazed look in your eyes. An internship at a company in your potential industry will challenge you, excite you to learn more and equip you with skills and knowledge you likely did not have before.

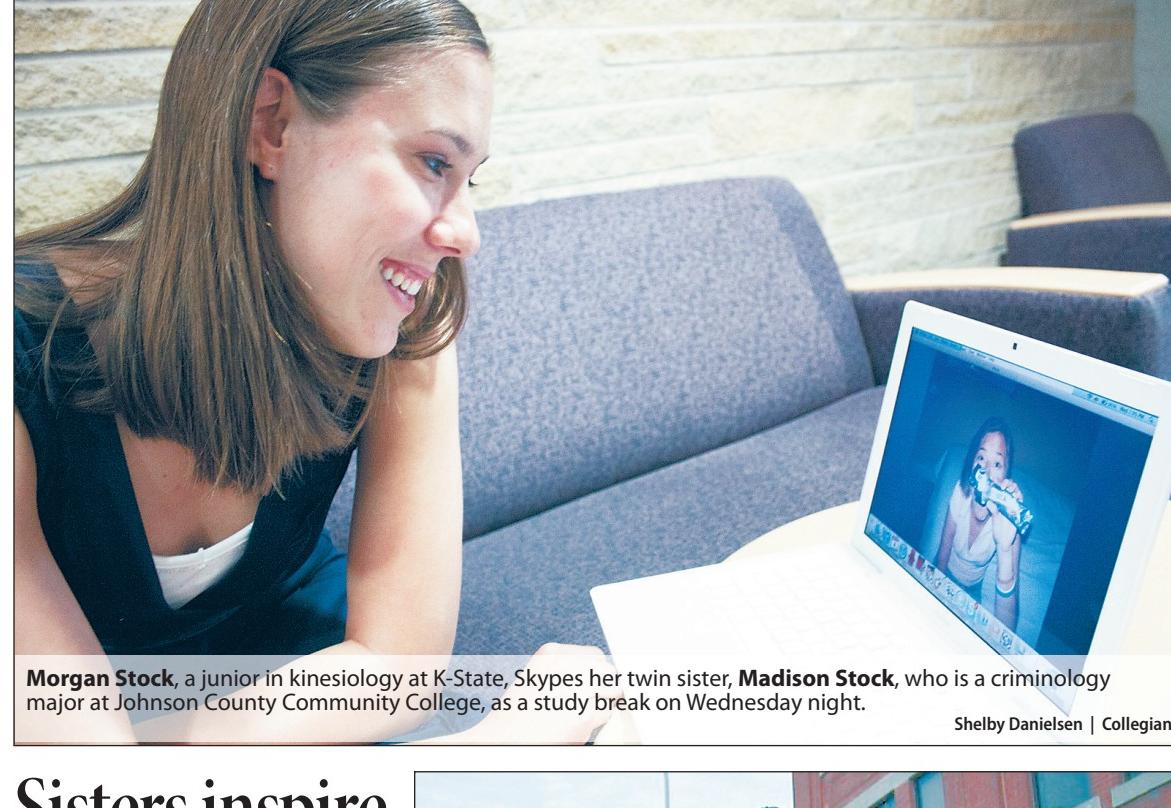
10. Travel opportunities

Internships aren't always local. Big companies, whether they are on the coast, in the Midwest region or in a different country, are often ready to pay for travel and living expenses for their interns. How amazing would it be to spend a summer in Washington, D.C., working with congressmen? To study culinary arts in Paris? To photograph wildlife in the Amazon?

These types of internship opportunities could lead to experiences that you will remember for the rest of your life.

Andy Rao is a freshman in marketing. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

STOCK STORY



Morgan Stock, a junior in kinesiology at K-State, Skypes her twin sister, Madison Stock, who is a criminology major at Johnson County Community College, as a study break on Wednesday night.

Shelby Danielsen | Collegian

Sisters inspire each other

Shelby Danielsen
staff writer

Morgan and Madison Stock are not your average 21-year-old sisters; not only are they twins, but they were born three months prematurely, each weighing in at two pounds, eight ounces. Both suffered ventricular brain hemorrhages, causing them to spend two months in the hospital after being born by emergency cesarean section. Morgan, junior in kinesiology, was on oxygen for six months, and Maddy, junior in criminology at Johnson County Community College, was on oxygen for three. After three eye surgeries, Morgan was left with poor vision, but Maddy suffered greater traumas, including hemiplegic cerebral palsy. This caused all the muscles on the right side of Maddy's body to tense up so much that they do not function properly.

"It is interesting because most people diagnosed with cerebral palsy are left with traces of autism, but I have never thought of Maddy as being intellectually impaired," Morgan said. "She is graduating next December and has been very successful in school."

From the ages of 12 to 15, Maddy received Botox injections in her arm and leg in order to relax the tightened muscles. Maddy's two surgeries at age 15 and 16 were to lengthen her muscles and shorten her tendons. These surgeries halted her functioning muscles temporarily.

"This was done in order to create more work for the muscles that had to adapt to becoming functional, so as to make everything eventually work on an even level," said Maddy. "I honestly don't even realize I have cerebral palsy sometimes. I just live every day with a positive attitude without letting it affect me."

The Stocks' birth, however, is not the only significant issue in their lives. At age 12, the girls carried the torch for the 2002 Winter Olympics. After seeing a TV commercial by Lance Armstrong announcing a nomination process for



"inspirational individuals" to carry the Olympic torch, Morgan immediately went to the computer. She submitted a 100 word essay describing her sister as her inspiration. Although the essay remained on her mind, she said she spent weeks thinking about the unlikelihood of them getting chosen.

Only a few months later, Maddy found a package in the mail with a USA Olympics label. After shock, confusion and disbelief, the girls discovered they, as a pair, would be carrying the Olympic torch in downtown Kansas City. Not only was it a surprise that Morgan was also asked to carry the torch, but the girls soon found out their lives would be captured on a documentary by Fox 4 News. This documentary made them popular faces in the community, increasing the support and excitement for this once in a lifetime opportunity.

"Each person ran one-eighth of a mile in the race," said Maddy. "Tom Curly, the publisher of USA Today, was the person who handed the flame off to me. He had the choice to run his torch to anyone in the U.S., but told us that we had inspired him the most with our story."

Morgan said Maddy's determination in everything she does is why she is so inspiring. Maddy proved once again how she continues to defy the odds after receiving her driver's license at 21-years-old on July 10, 2010.

"At times I found myself feeling guilty," said Morgan. "Wondering why

it had to be her and not me. But when I see her set her mind to something, or approach a challenge with such an amiable attitude, never giving up, I see that there is no reason to look at her any differently."

The girls' brother, Parker, who was 3 years old at the time of their birth, was too young to understand their fragility at the time. However, Morgan said he became more aware of the situation as they grew older. During kindergarten, when their cognitive and motor developments were clearly delayed, the sisters worked with occupational therapists, physical therapists and speech pathologists. Over time, their "birth defects" have become less apparent. With an older brother, two older stepsiblings and supportive parents, Morgan described their family as "tight-knit."

"Having to cart around incubators and oxygen for several months after birth was a challenge for my parents," said Morgan. "But it was a task that they didn't mind taking on because all they wanted was for us to gain the strength to be able to survive on our own."

Surrounded by hope and love, what seemed like a life full of hardships and struggles has turned into a life full of unique opportunities and accomplishments for the twins. Not only do they inspire each other, but their optimistic outlook on life serves as inspiration for anyone they encounter.

Cinco De Mayo Party

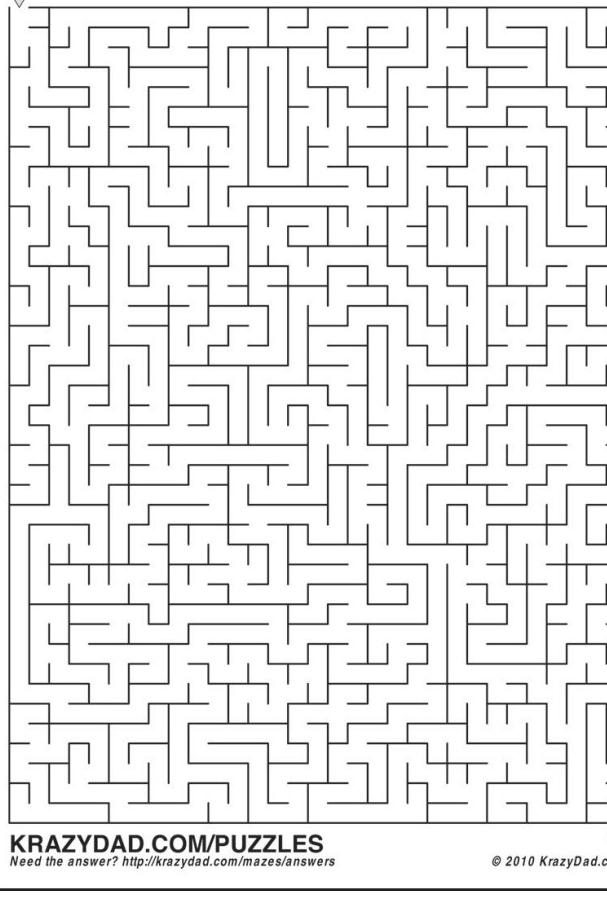
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K-STATE STARS

State athletes celebrate season accomplishments



Stephanie Carr | Collegian

Brian Smoller, director of powercat vision interviews members of the women's basketball team before the powercat choice awards. They went on to win the Wildcat Cup.

Stephanie Carr
sports and multimedia editor

Purple carpet? Check. Paparazzi? Check. Athletes dressed to the nines? Check. Everything was in place for the second annual Mark A. Chapman Powercat Choice Awards on Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Athletes from all 16 varsity sports participated in the athletic and academic award ceremony modeled after the ESPY Awards. Upon arrival, the stars chatted with the media, took pictures on the purple carpet and ate dinner before the show started rolling.

Over the course of the evening, 50 team and individual awards were handed out. Those based on game performances were nominated by the teams' Student Athlete Advisory Committee representatives and voted on by the athletes at large.

The women's basketball team spent a lot of time on stage, as they were dubbed the Women's Team of the Year and earned the Show-Stopping Moment of the Year for their win over the then No. 5 ranked and eventual national champion, Texas A&M Aggies.

"I just want to say that Texas and A&M was the national champion," said junior Jalana Childs of the wom-

en's basketball team. "We beat the national champions, so that makes us champions too."

The team also picked up individual nods. Junior Mariah White was voted the Best Female Athlete in a Supporting Role, sophomore Brittany Chambers earned the Female Athlete of the Year title and Deb Patterson was crowned Coach of the Year.

The men's baseball team was voted Men's Team of the Year for their third place finish in the Big 12 Conference and second straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament last year. Sports competing in the spring are nominated and voted on the performance from the year prior.

Senior Jacob Pullen earned the Male Athlete of the Year honors for the second straight year in a row. Pullen led his team to the NCAA Tournament for the third time in four years and broke the K-State scoring record with 2,132 points during his career.

The football team picked up individual performance nods as senior Corey Adams won for Best Male Athlete in a Supporting Role, sophomore Ty Zimmerman was named Male Newcomer of the Year and senior Alex Hrebec earned the Purple Pride Award.

The title of Female Newcomer of the Year went to the track team's sophomore Sara Stokes. Most Inspirational went to junior rower Nicole Burdick, who thanked her son for being her inspiration.

On the academic side, junior Ali Peters of the rowing team, junior Ami Storey of the women's golf team and senior Prizell Brown from football were awarded the Bob and Lila Snell Academic Award for Excellence and Effort. The award, presented by its namesakes, goes to student athletes that achieve academic success through continued effort.

Senior Alyssa Bellinder from the track and cross country teams was given the Scholastic Achievement Award and the NCAA Elite 88 Award. The former award is given to the letter winning athlete with the highest GPA in undergraduate studies. Bellinder was named a winner of the NCAA Elite 88 Award at the 2010 NCAA Cross Country Championships for her achievements in the classroom and being a part of a team competing for a national championship.

Also from the track team, sophomore Lauren Garrot received the Veryl and Fern Switzer Campus Leadership Award, which goes to one person involved in multicultural

student organizations and in a leadership role on campus. Senior Moritz Cleve and junior Nina Kokot were named the Male and Female Scholar Athletes of the Year.

The Powercat Choice Awards also handed out prizes to athletes that are active in community service. Junior Sierra Cuda of rowing, senior Ali Pistora of track and senior Jason Schulze of men's golf were named to the Chik-Fil-A Community of Champions for fall, winter and spring respectively.

The event was emceed by the Voice of the Wildcats, Wyatt Thompson, and Director of Powercat Vision, Brian Smoller. The duo showed a video of them working out with members of all 16 teams to get in shape for the show.

The prizes were handed out by members of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, who also performed skits and introduced behind the scenes videos from each team. The videos covered topics such as how the basketball team gets motivated, what goes through rowers' minds before a race and the questions frequently asked of the golf team.

Following the ceremony, the tables were cleared so the athletes could mingle with members of other teams and dance.

Former athlete to coach

Paul Harris
senior staff writer

Gwen Wentland-Mikinski is three years removed from competition and can now enjoy the simple pleasures in life, like a cup of coffee. For nearly 18 years, Mikinski had to watch her weight and keep herself in tip-top shape. Such is the life of a top-level high jumper.

But now, her life with track and field is taking a new direction. Mikinski, Manhattan resident and K-State alumna, was named to the coaching staff of the 2012 U.S. Olympic track and field team, a position she could not talk about at first.

"You have this really great secret that you cannot let out because it is not approved," Mikinski said. "I was very much surprised and honored. I feel like it was something 8-10 years down the road. I didn't imagine I'd get on what they call one of the big three staffs."

Mikinski's road to the Olympic coaching staff started in the Midwest. The Michigan native found herself in the middle of America when she visited K-State for the first time. She was one of the best high school high jumpers in the country, receiving letters from top-level programs like Louisiana State University, the University of North Carolina and the University of Texas.

Instead, Mikinski put her faith in a young coach: K-State track and field head coach Cliff Rovelto.

"Coach Rovelto was the main reason (I came to K-State)," Mikinski said. "I could tell he was a younger coach and was really dedicated to working and developing the athletes. He truly loves the sport. But the people here were really nice. You got a different feeling at K-State. It felt very connected."

During her time at K-State, Mikinski ate, slept, drank and breathed K-State track and field.

"I honestly did not know there was a town outside of campus," Mikinski said. "That is how small my little circle was."

Mikinski may have been unaware of her immediate surroundings, but her time at K-State afforded her a wealth of experiences.

"It opened up a lot of doors," Mikinski said. "I had my school paid for. I was able to travel the world for 10-plus years as an elite level athlete. It gave me an education beyond an education. I would not do anything different."

The Olympic arena is nothing new for Mikinski, who competed in five trials during her career.

"It's just all about the day," she said about the U.S. Olympic trials.

It was not her day as she failed to make the Olympic team. While it took her a while to get over the disappointment of not making an Olympic team, Mikinski's priorities started to change as her career started to come to a close.

In 2004, Mikinski entered her fourth Olympic trials seven weeks after giving birth to her daughter, Paris Mikinski.

Mikinski admitted that she was not in the best shape when she entered the '04 Olympic trials, but after giving birth, she said she felt stronger than she ever had.

She was able to turn that newfound strength into her second U.S. Indoor Championship.

Mikinski finished her fifth Olympic trials in 2008 and subsequently retired from the sport.

"By 2008 I was ready to be done," Mikinski said. "My priorities had completely changed. My daughter was four-years-old."

She admitted that it was hard to walk away.

"I don't think it was easy to walk away from something that is so much a part of your life," Mikinski said. "It's an ego trip. It's great to be in front of a big crowd and win championships."

Mikinski is not new to coaching; she has served as an assistant coach at K-State and the jumps coach for the U.S. 2010 World Indoor Championship team. She has published a book and two instructional DVDs. Yet Mikinski said it is not all about her. It is all about the gamble she took coming to the middle of nowhere for a young coach with a plan.

Roadrunners defeat Wildcats 13-10 in match up

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

The Wildcats jumped out to an 8-3 lead after the first two innings courtesy of three home runs from Mike Kindel, Jared King and Dan Klein. However, Martin Medina, who started the game as the designated hitter for the Cal-State Bakersfield Roadrunners, came in and provided eight innings of relief on 143 pitches, only allowed four runs and hit a home run in the ninth inning to cap off a 13-10 comeback win for the Roadrunners. The win also allowed the Roadrunners to avoid a season sweep by the Wildcats, who had beaten them twice in California earlier in the season, then beat them on Tuesday in Manhattan.

"I'm really disappointed in this," K-State head coach Brad Hill said. "We got off to a great start offensively, but we just couldn't sustain it pitchingly. [Medina] is a warrior. That's a closer who went out there and did that to us. He's a tough kid, there's no doubt about that."

It was truly the Medina show. In addition to his high volume of pitches and his game-sealing ninth inning home run, he went 2-for-4 at the plate with four RBIs and scored three runs.

"I've had a couple outings like this where I'll go long relief," Medina said. "I had told coach that I wanted to get some innings in, I just didn't know it was going to be that much. We had a lot of success as a team, but I felt great out there. My arm will be really sore tomorrow though."

The Wildcats set a season high with four home runs during the game. Kindel also had five RBIs on the day to provide an offensive spark for K-State. However, trouble on the mound as well as Medina's ability to get out of bad situations kept the Wildcats at bay after their hot start.

"[K-State] had already beaten us three times this year," said Roadrunners head coach Bill Kernen. "For somebody to come down and shut them down when it was an offensive night and when we needed him badly, that takes a special guy to do."

After going down 8-3 in the first two innings, the Roadrunners responded in the third and fourth innings with a 7-to-1 run to take a 10-9 lead. DC Legg's three-run homer in the third inning, followed by Medina's two-RBI single in the fourth inning gave the Roadrunners the spark they needed to overtake then sustain the lead.

Wind also played a huge

factor in last night's game. The wind was blowing towards left field at over 30 mph, which allowed both teams to combine for seven home runs.

"The wind obviously played a factor today," Hill said. "We couldn't recover offensively. We were great during the first few innings, we were flat and hit-

ting well. Then they brought in [Medina] and we started swinging at bad pitches."

K-State's loss puts their record at 27-18 overall. They head back to Big 12 play with a three-game home series that starts Friday against the Missouri Tigers. The Wildcats are in desperate need of a series

win in order to keep their hopes to make the Big 12 tournament alive.

"There's no question we need this series," Hill said.

"We're fighting for our lives right now to make the Big 12 tournament, so our leaders are really going to have to step forward and do big things for us."

Blake Freeman throws a pitch during their matchup with California Bakersfield Wednesday night at Tointon Family Stadium. K-State lost to the Cal Roadrunners 13-10.

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